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Mason and Lewis — Martin P. Marshal (U.)
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Campbell and Pendleton—R. T. Baker (U.)
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City of Louisville—A. B. Semple (U.) for the full term, and James Speed (U.) to supply the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of L. H.

Ohio, &c.—McHenry (U.)
Davies, Henderson, and McLean—Anthony

U.)
Breckinridge, &c.—Bruner (U.)
La Rue, &c.—Read (U.)
Crittenden, &c.—McGoodwin (U.)
Rockeastle, &c.—M. J. Cook (U.)
Pu'aski, &c. (old district)—Ben Smith (U.)
Do. (new do.)—Buster (U.)
Boyd, &c.—Wm. C. Grier, U. REPRESENTATIVES.

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Madison.—Curtis T. Burnars (U)
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Pendleton.—Wm. Brown (U.)
Kenton.—John W. Finnell and G. Clay Smith (U.)

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Passed at the First Session of the 37th Congress [Public-No. 31]

rection. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Rep-esantatives of the United Staves of America in ongress assembled, That the President of the inited States may, by and with the advices and onsent of the Senate, appoint consuls at any for-ign ports where he shall down it advisable for the urpose of presenting prison with scale and the eign ports where he shall deem it advisable for the purpose of preventing piracy, with such compensation, not exceeding lifteen hundred dollars per annum, as he shall think proper, to hold their offices respectively during the pleasure of the President, and in every case such compensation to cease with the restoration of internal peace within the United States. And the President may, during the present insurrection, increase the compensation of any consuls in foreign ports, if he shall deem it necessary, so as not, however, to exceed the sum of fifteen hundred dollars in any case. But this power shall cease with the resease But this power shall cease with the reseasablishment of internal peace as aforesaid.

Approved, August 2, 1861.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the above entitled act be and the same is hereby amended by inserting after the word "captain," where the same first occurs in said act, the words "or commander," so that the President shall be authorized to select the superintendents of the several navy yards and heads of bureaus from the captains or commanders of the navy of the United States.

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Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that the Secretary of the Navy be and he is hereby authorized and directed to appoint a board of three skilful naval officers to investigate the plans and specifications that may be submitted for the construction or completing of from or steel-clad steemships or steam batteries and on their report, should it be favorable, the Secretary of the Navy will cause one or more armored or from or steel clad steamship, or floating steam batteries to be built; and there is hereby apprepriated, out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, the sum of one million five hundred thousand dollars.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That in case of a vacancy in the office of engineer-in-chief of the navy the appointment thereto shall be made from the list of chief engineers.

Approved, August 8, 1861.

AN ACT to amend an act to prohibit the sale of apirituous liquors and intoxic thing drinks in the District of Columbia, in certain cases. Be it enacted by the Stante and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That whenever any person shall be convicted of the offence described in the act entitled "An act to prohibit the sale of spirituous ligators and here;" Columbia, in certain cases," he shall be purished by a fine of twenty dollars or imprisonment in he jail of Washington county, in the District of Columbia, for the period of thirty days.

Approved, August 3, 1861.

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Clarke and Madison—Jas. H. G. Bush (U.)
Woodford, Franklin, and Anderson—J. Kemp
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Jessamine, Boyle, and Me cer—Charles T.
Worthington (I.) The indicate of the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the sum of ten millions of dollars be and the same is hereby appropriated, out of any money in the Tressury not otherwise appropriated, for the purchase and manufacture of arms, ordinance, and ordinance stores.

Approved, August 3, 1861.

> Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the act of third March, eighteen hundred and forty-five, entitled "An act relating to revenue cuters and steamers," be and the same is hereby so far suspended as to allow the Secretary of the Treasury to apply so much of the appropriation for the collection of the revenue as he may deem expedient to the charter or purchase of vessels for the revenue service: Provided, That no liability shall be incurred for the purposes herein named, which, togsther with the expenses of collecting the revenue, shall exceed the appropriation aiready made for the latter object. have rich, pure, and

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only sends them to Wheeling, to be delivered to the suthorities against whom they are in rebellion.

On Sunday last seven prisoners were brought into camp. One of them, a Dr. Brumfield, had been impressed by the rebels into the rebel army, and was engaged in the fight at Barbouraville (or the battle of Get-a way, as our boys call it)-but subsequently escaped and returned to his home. The oath was administered to him and he went on his way reloiding.

The names of the prisoners are. — Morris, the Commissioner of the county, Put. Brown, and others whose names we did not hear. We learn that they were started for Columbus, but at Ironton took the cath and were released.

Capt. Smith, than whom a more daring and resolute min cannot be found in the State, er joyed considerable spirt in arresting the seceshers. When he, with four men, approached the house of Brown, the latter was at work some distance from the house, and discovering each other at nearly the same instant, a footrace ensued for the house, where Brown had two revolvers and a musket, which he would have need had he got held of them. Capt. South, however, proved the be factest of the two, and intercepted Brown when within a few feet of the house. Brown wh

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Captain John Wuitlock, Co. I California Regiment, tationed at Camp Yabes, Staten Island, says that, on the 5th of June, 1881, he admini tered the Relief to forty men of his company who were laboring under severe attacks of diarrhea and dysentery: that its remedial

CONGRESS HALL

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a few hours afterwards. No further particulars were ascertained.

THE PRESENTERY OF NASHVILLE SECEDES.
At a meeting of the Presbytery of Nashville in that city on Saturday the following resolutions

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THE PRIVATEER YORK .- The Norfolk Herald publishes the following extract from a letter re-

ousseau.
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Caldwell, Livingston, and Lyon—Barbour (S.)
Garrard, &c —Luck (U.)
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Campbell .- G. P. Webster and Cyrus Campbell (U.)

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Sheloy—John B. Cochran (U.)
Jefferson—John H. Harney (U.)
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Owen—Burns (S.)

McLean—Griffith (U.)

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Crittenden—John W. Blue (U.)

Union—Spaulding (S.)

Rockeastle and Laurel—Bachelor (U.)

Lewis—G. W. Thomas (U.)

Morgan—Hazelrigg (U.)

Metcalfo—M. N. Carr (U.)

Hart—Maxcy (U.)

Clinten and Cumberland—Miller (U.)

Pulaukit—Morrow (U.)

Adair—Rigney, U.

Casey and Russell—Lisenly, U.

Wayne—Van Winkle, U.

Taylor—J. H. Chandler, U.

Floyd, &c.—J. M. Elliott, S., doubtful.

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Pike, &c.—May, S., deubtful.

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OFFICIAL.

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES. AN ACT to increase the consular representation of the United States during the present insurrection.

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TESTIMONIAL NO. 2.

Major Linelli, Garibaldi Guard, pronounces
LIEF an "excellent medicine" for the army.

company of six footers that he had recruited for the United States service.

THE CENSUS.—The Superintendent of the Census Office states that four thousand three hundred and seven census marshals have received their first payment, and that the second payment has been made to one thousand one hundred; the total amount experded up to August 3, being \$757, 264.

This sum is an increase of \$108,867 over the corresponding period of the previous census. Final payments are now made duily, as fast as the requisitions are honored at the Treasury. The Superintendent saye:

Some faint idea of the labor attendant upon the settlement of these accounts may be formed from a knowledge of the fact that they involve an example of more than thirty-five millions separate irems comprising the basis of payment, and this office is restricted by the 21st section of the law to a careful examination of these extries previous to complating the pay of the assistants. Some accounts are suspended, awaiting the amendment of unsatisfactory returns, but the majority have not yet been reached in their regular order for final settlement. Payments have necessarily been suspended for a short time on several occasions, on account of the Presbytery of Nashville is an eneting of the Presbytery of Nashville is an eneting of the Presbytery of Nashville is an eneting of the Presbytery of Nashville is a province.

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PUBLIC-No. 34.7 AN ACT to provide for the construction of one of more armored ships and floating batteries, and for other purposes.

| PUBLIC-No. 37.7 AN ACT to suspend in part the operation of an act entitled "An act relating to revenue cutters and steamers."

Col Z sigler is actively engaged in the prosecu-tion of his work at Camp Pierport, Ceredo, Va. He is continually arresting secessionists and ad-ministering to them the oath of allegiance to the United States Government. Many Virginians voluntarily present themselves to the Colonel, and request him to administer to them the oath. Occasionally, however, the Colonel meets with a suphorn character, who "wend trather die" them

FINANCIAL REVOLT IN NEW ORLEANS. - An

Financial Revolt in New Orleans. — An exchange says:

The banks of Louisiana have declined participating in the Confederate Bank Convention to aid the rebel government. The banks of New Orleans possess nearly all the specie in the South, and they have no notion of giving it away without a tangible quid pro quo, and this they cannot obtain from Jeff. Davis and his associates. They are looking out for the speedy emancipation of the Union element in their midst by the F. david armies, and, until that happy time comes, they will hold on to their money. No nothing is remaining in default of cola, but for the Richmond government to flood the South with irredeemable, worthless Treasury noises, and with them to buy up the rice, cotton, sugar, and to bacco which planters cannot send abroad. But this will avail but little; for the coast is so blockaded that Davis & Co. will be unable to send any Southern preduce out of the country, and it must remain in store until it is conficured by the loyal soldiers who are engaged in the work of surprecising rebellion.

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OLIVER LUCAS, Local Editor and Reporter.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1861. THE STAKE AT ISSUE.—THE PEACE AND PROSPERITY OF KENTUCKY.-In the entire exthe acknowledgment of the Independence of the thirteen Colonies to the present time, nothing comparable to the issue now before eighty-five years of prosperity, that this country has enjoyed as the result of that Declaracondition of the present struggle,

issues that have convulsed this nation were tucky neutrality by the Union men. They else. tame compared to the involvements of the pres- inform the secessionists of Tennessee, in ent question. It is an issue of life or death. every issue of their papers, that there is a deep The giant mind of Webster thoroughly com- laid plan in Kentucky to invade Tennessee, ended the entire field of this vast subject. when in fact, so far as we know or believe, He said, and oh! that we could rouse every no such plan exists in this State. The American mind to the full realization of all Kentucky secessionists wish to make Gov-American mind to the fail resization of all the fact, the consequent obliteration of State lines. "If ernor Harris believe that such is the fact, the consequent obliteration of State lines. ed by the secessionists and by the South to the disastrous war sweep our commerce from the ocean, another generation may renew it; if it pretent to send Confederate troops here. This latter party may or may not be in a minority now, but at any rate it will soon be in exhaust our treasury, future industry is the length and breadth of the viliainous may replenish it; if it desolate and scheme now on hand to bring war to Kenlay waste our fields, still, under a new culti- tucky. Let the people be on their guard. vation, they will grow green again and ripen Let them be prepared to meet whatever exito future harvests. But who shall reconstruct gency may arise. Now what is the ground the fabric of demolished government?" Ay, upon which this charge is made against the the fabric of demolished government: Ay, upon which this charge is made against the whole tendency of things in the South there lies the question. Fools may tear down Union men of Kentucky? The sole ground is to a monarchy. This tendency exhibits the fabric built up by Washington, Hamilton, is that in many parts of Kentucky Union itself in a thousand forms and through a thou-Madison, Jay, Luther Martin, and such men, men are organizing themselves into mili- sand mediums. Tae Southern leaders find, them many hours to trump up half a dozen or sand mediums. Tae Southern leaders find, them many hours to trump up half a dozen or sand mediums. but who may hope to equal their powers and tary companies of Home Guard in order that, for a sufficiently vigorous prosecution of a thousand. labors! Within the bulwarks of this Govern- to perfect themselves in military tactics. ment, in the light of its sun of freedom, under Surely no one that does not wish to their section, a government of the greatest posthe shadow of its protecting wing, in the puissee Jeff Davis & Co. overrun Kentucky
sible vigor is necessary. Their present govWhig by order of Gen. Zollicester, in command sance of its forces, the Commonwealth of Kencan object to this. It is eminently right ernment, to be sure, stretches its powers to the of the Confederate troops at Knexville. The tucky became one of the prosperous and secure and proper that Union men should be ready utmost and usurps powers very unscrupulously. Whig of last Saturday, the last issued, spoke temples of liberty. She never suffered a wrong, to meet any invasion of Kentucky soil by Conyet still they cannot but see that the State govof the order as having come from Richmond she never felt an oppression from the Union; she has had all her rights respected and sustained camberland Gap and other points just beyond hesitate to dispense with them at the earliest of the order as naving come for has she been invited by the skeleton fingers of to Virginia and Tennessee. Kentucky seceshas she been invited by the skeleton fingers of secession? To fields where ruin has been sown broadcast, and where the harvest of destruction has been abundant. War, murder, assassination, universal financial demoralization, robbery to multiply at an early day. Tennessee thieves and to virginia and Tennessee. Reflecting secession? The people, the real people, of the Souling that have had nothing to do with electing the President, and the Congress ident, the Vice President, and the Congress now officiating at Richmond. Their Government of their creation or an amendmob—turn over to them our and what little property we have—deprived and the congress of Harver and the congress of Harver and the congress of Harver and the congress of the second of the real people, of the Souling that the condition of altars, closing thus:

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So far as we are concerned, we can suspect ident, the Vice President, and the Congress ident, the Vice President, and the Congress in the vice of the second of the real people, of the Souling that the property second of the President in the Congress in the vice of the second of the real people, of the Souling that the people, nounced their determination to return to Kentucky on land, piracy on the seas, hundreds upon hundreds of deeds of brutality done upon men, women, and children guiltless of any crime, are but a portion of the horrid features that history, faithful history, has been painting for the past few months. And for these saturnalia of iniquity, of demoniac revelry, Kentucky absoluted name, her priceless integrity, the proud lied name, her priceless integrity, and all the well-guarded sources of her prosperity. The National Congress, of which Kentucky furnishes a constituent portion, has just closed its session, and, in its conscious purity of purpose, of just ends to be accomplished by just means, in its faithful state of the control of the conscious purity of purpose, of just ends to be organize everywhere in the most thorough "I desire to have them held in a proper position." accomplished by just means, in its faithful manner as Home Guards, and if any Confed. He says "the regiment furnished Col. Blanton obedience to an honored Constitution, it has erate soldier dare put his foot upon Kentucky Duncan was composed of my best friends;" let the eye of the world look in upon its delibsoil with hostile intent, let him be welcomed from which it appears that Col. Duncan had erations and its every act. It even permitted with bloody hands to a hospitable grave. traitors to utter their sedition and treason un- While these are our sentiments, we again regiment, it being furnished to him by the der the dome of the Capitol. In Richmond, a say that we desire the Union men of Kentucky King. He now tells the Kentucky volunteers band of conspirators, claiming to be rep- to preserve the ground of neutrality. Permit that they have not been fairly used by the State resentatives of the people, are now in no temptation to induce you to depart from that of Tennessee, and that he is determined to post session; and they cover their doings position. Stand by it, and if it is broken, his friends in Kentucky upon the subject. in the darkness of midnight, "They let the secessionists do it. When you are love darkness rather than light, because their deeds are evil." And the intelligent. spirited, free Kentuckian is asked to place the jewel of his liberty in the keeping of these conspiring plotters of mischief behind a veil of impenetrable darkness, a veil that has not ever the seducing silvery splendors of that of Mo. kanna. Well might the congregated Aaron Burrs and Benedict Arnolds now at Richmond, if they could inveigle Kentucky into their desolation, say, in the language of Mokanna, as he raised his silver veil and exposed his horrid

There, we wise saints, behold your light, your star, Ye would be dups and victims, and ye are." He too had raised a banner, on which wer

"Those words of sunshine, Freedom to the World." He too went forth, hideous as he was in reality, but veiled in silver brightness-

This fetter'd world from every bond and stain, And bring its primal glories back again;" and a beautiful mission his dupes found it,

when the mockery revealed to their death-

"Not the long promised light, the brow, whose beaming. Was to come forth, all conquering, all reseming: But features borribler trans Hell vier traced On its own broos;—no Demon of the Waste, No causely-pard (shole, caught lingering in the light of the blee'd sen e'er blasted human sight. With linearments so foul."

and whenever the cottony veil which secession now weaves for itself is torn aside, we are called upon to look at sights that blast or appal the senses of freemen. If the initial stages the most they can of him. If they can't make of secession, while courting popularity, are even now receiving the anathemas of its public champions for its utter repudiation of State rights, what may be looked for in its full blast? If such things "are done to the green tree what will be done to the dry?" If Governor Browne, of Georgia, the New Orleans Delta, and the True Delta, are now denouncing the imbecility, the corruptions, the utter want of statesmanship, the wrongs and outrages of the Confederate leaders, what can there be among them to seduce Kentnekians from their Eden

of law and order, to embark upon the raging billows of the treacherous seas of secessioni Fellow-citizens of Kentucky, we beg of yo to bear in mind that your Commonwealth has proved itself the bulwark of the Constitution, the conservator of the laws, the palladium o liberty. You have declared, with an emphasis that has gladdened the heart of the continent that the temple of freedom shall not be dese crated on your soil. Among the powers of the earth, to whom the cause of constitutional libcrty is committed, none occupy a prouder, nobler, or a more glorious position than your

State. You have won a victory as illustrious as any ever fought for freedom, for law, for good authority that Gov. Harris of Tenfollowing from the Richmond correspondence LACE CURTAINS! security. What is to be done with it? What nessee wants to know what those guns are of the Charleston Mercury is very significant; security. What is to be done with it? What fruit is it to bear? You have nurtured it; it grows under your fostering care; it may ripen for a glorious harvest in the sun-shine of your superintendence. Keep up unceasing vigils over this fruit of your renown. And say, everywhere, to the misguided beings who think, act, or talk secession, that Kentucky has been cursed enough already by that blighting curse. Say to your fellow-citizens, who have fallen say to get the first of the chartest on know what those guns are coming to Kentucky for, if Kentucky is to remain neutral, and that he avows a determination to consider the act of bringing them as hostile. We have no especial authority to respond to his Excellency's demand for information, but we can tell him, that, upon the supposition that our people propose to remain neutral, their neutrality, as they have avowed, is to be an armed one, and they cannot readto the harlotry of rebellion, that the peace, ily understand what sort of armed neutrality the honor, and the security of Kentucky now re- they can have without arms. uire that this pestilent devil shall be exorcised | The Union men of Kentucky believe they

rom the territory of this Commonwealth. In have a right to obtain arms if they can, and sking this, we ask them to make no change in they have been exercising the right and are the Constitution, the laws, or the citizenship exercising it and mean to continue to exercise that have heretofore been all-sufficient for the it. When Tennessee maintains armies at Camp full enjoyment of all the privileges and rights Boone, Camp Trousdale, Union City, in fact that freemen can enjoy under the dominion of all along the Kentucky line with the notorious laws of their own making. These have been and even the arowed purpose of being ready for stence of the American Government, from sufficient for Kentucky hitherto, and her people a Kentucky emergency, when she sends regihold in their own hands the power to change ments to the very verge of Kentucky, at Cumthem whenever they desire to do so. A Kentucky | berland Gap, for the open purpose of confrontsecessionist is without excuse. He cannot ing our State at that important point, when she the people has ever been involved. When the Declaration of Independence was under disto the State that is superior to that which he bear off Kentucky citizens without process of cussion, there were a few hesitating, trem- owes to the General Government, for Ken- law, seizes Kentucky steamboats and Kentucky bling, dubitating public men, who could see tucky has over and over again announced that railroad cars, chaining them upon her own side nothing but ruin in that which others properly her own allegiance is due to the United States, of the line, and when, in fact, she does not hesiregarded as containing the life-blood of na- and her people are lawless when they fail in ate to proclaim that she will precipitate her tional existence. Jefferson well said that rendering that allegiance. Let, then, all parsome of the patriots were desirous of putting ties in Kentucky unite in a determined and Kentucky neutrality shall be violated, it would up at the half-way house of John Dickinson, manly effort to maintain the tranquillity and seem to be quite time for Kentuckians to think which was not only no house, but no part of a house. Farmer Dickinson, as he was fond of Kentuckians resolve, and in good faith execute that he can keep ten thousand bayonets gleambeing called, used all his powers, and they the resolution, to be true to the Constitution ing upon our frontier with the published dewere of a high character, to defeat the De- and laws of this Commonwealth. In this way termination of an invasion of our State in a claration of Independence. The defeat of her material interests will be promoted, her contingency to be decided by himself, and that that measure would have prevented a national trade may be revived, new manufactures may we, through fear of offending him and drawexistence, and would have rendered of no spring up, and industry may receive its re- ing upon ourselves his vengeance, shall omit avail all the blood and treasure that had been wards. Towards these objects all the mighty to make any preparations for self-protection, expended in the revolutionary struggle. The energies of the people of Kentucky should be he is a mere insolent fool. directed.

Gov. Harris says he shall consider the act of The game which the secessionists are bringing guns into Kentucky as hostile. We Union troops in the State, but we feel fully an tion of Independence, have fully vindicated playing is too transparent to deceive any one. wonder then why he didn't "flare up" when thorized to say that no Union troops are must the wisdom that pledged "the property, the They have been utterly routed in Kentucky. Gov. Magoffin sent an agent to New Orleans tering or contemplate mustering in any part of lives, and the sacred honor" of the signers of They dread the action of the next Legislature | who purchased and forwarded to Kentucky all | Kentucky, under any authority whatever, with that document, and have abundantly shown, They are alarmed at the prospect of the State the guns he could get, and when the Governor the thought of invading any neighboring or in the blessings that followed that event, how going under Union control. They see and the secession members of the Legislature other State or of committing the slightest agsmall, in comparison, were all the toils, strug- that the tide of secession has been turned, made a strenuous effort to obtain an appropria- gression upon the rights or privileges of any gles, and sacrifices which the maintenance of and that the time may never occur when the the Declaration required. And this is the people of Kentucky will consent to become a arming of our State. Harris and his Tennes- are mustering in Kentucky, it is to defend and part of the dominions of King Jefferson Davis. seeans rejoiced in that movement and applaud- not to violate Kentucky neutrality-to discour The issue involved now is as emphatically To defeat the obvious results which will flow ed it and tried to promote it, yet now they age or resist aggression, not to make it-toan issue of national existence as was the ques- from the recent Union triumph, the secession- threaten to consider any importation of arms keep peace, not to create war. Whether the tion respecting the Declaration of Indepen- ists are bent upon bringing civil war to into Kentucky as a hostile movement to be Union men will in all cases be judicious We are to determine as men of judg- the homes and firesides of Kentucky. It is met and resisted by Tennessee. Well, if Ten- enough to use the best means for the ment, of wisdom, of sagacity, whether the believed by thousands that there is a perfect nessee thinks she must meet and resist it, let promotion of their purpose we of course United States is to remain a Government re- and thorough understanding between Gov. her begin. Next week is as good as next year, know not; we hope they will-but a spected throughout the world, a Government Harris and Gov. Magoffin as to the ways and and to-morrow is as good as either. Kentucky, any rate that purpose will be to guard the nevof the people, the cynosure of freedom for the means by which Kentucky is to be brought carnestly devoted as she is to peace, has borne trality which the Union party has repeatedly love of all freemen, or a set of spangles upon into this war. In order to prepare the public quite as much from Tennessee as she knows and by overwhelming majorities declared to the face of the earth, as useful and as orna- mind for an invasion of Kentucky soil by Con- how to bear without getting mad, and, if she be its fixed and irreversible policy. mental as the spangles upon the dress of a federate troops the secession papers have raised has got to bear any more, she would quite as performer in the hippodrome. All the party a howl about an intended violation of Ken- soon have it an open invasion as anything Confederacy, are hanging upon our borders, The Governor of Georgia refeals a fact not unworthy of general attention. He says there are two parties in Georgia, one of them in favor of preserving the States of the South-

ern Confederacy as they are, and the other in be recognized. The whole tendency of things in the South authorities?

nothing to do with raising what he called his

We do not think it necessary to state the compelled to unsheathe the sword we doubt character of the grievances of his Royal Highnot you will show yourselves worthy descend. ness. It is enough to give the conclusion h

ants of the men of the "dark and bloody has arrived at. He says: ground."

We are informed that Roger W. Hanson made an inflammatory secession speech at Lexington on Monday. This is just what has been expected from Roger for some time.

Within the last few weeks, he has made the very strongest Union speeches he knew how to 38,000 men who are now in active service, and the says:

1 could only refuse to proceed further and order my men home and disband them, which was prompily done, and now I beg to say to all Kentuckians intended for our service that I shall take no steps outside of the State except on the order of President Davis, or Secretary of War, I. Pope Walker. I have impoverished myself in this cause, and yet only ask to be treated fairly. I have furnished to the Southern army over 38,000 men who are now in active service, and very strongest Union speeches he knew how to make, yet persons familiar with his habits of action and thought and feeling, and observant of the signs and symptoms exhibited by hin and especially his associations, have had no and especially his associations, have had no

hesitation in deciding and saying, that, while sand of the men in the Confederate armies Now is it possible that thirty-eight thouthe words of the most zealous Unionism were have been furnished by the head of the upon his lips, the devil of secossionism had full Knights of the Golden Circle?

ionist gave Roger a fine riding-horse to go to Southern Confederacy has sent no recruiting Richmond, and Roger accepted the gift, fully officers into Kentucky and has even refused to understanding its intent and significance. We pay for the transportation of troops out of the understand that he set out for Richmond in company with violent secessionists, but we Capt. Frank Tryon, and scores of others have don't know whether he made the whole jour- received and are receiving a pecuniary bounty ney or not. At any rate, he is openly now from the South for every man recruited by what he has secretly been for some time. We them for the Southern service?

Not long ago a prominent and zealous seces.

do; they will soon get sick of their bargain.

A contemporary says that our neighbor

of the Courier "always sees very clearly where

the truth is," Certainly he does, else how

[For the Louisville Journal.]

IN MEMORY OF "DAISY."

BY MOLLY MYETLE.

When the earth shook off her blossoms Fliled the air with fainting bloom

nething like a misty curtain Seemed to wrap the world in gloom; seemed to tell of faded beauty

Fairer than the Summer-bloom

Floated from the great white throne, "Earth is dark and dreary, Daisy, "Filled with hearts that ever mean

Leave them all, oh, blue-eyed Data "Join us round 'Our I ather's' thr

O'er the end so page not offer and deep,
Heeded not the hearts that, breaking,
Wondered why they could not weep,
Heeding naught but angel voices,
Gentle Daisy, went to sleep.

Then her pale lids folded softly

New Castle, Ky., August 9, 1881,

And a faint celestial musi

could he manage to avoid it so invariably?

congratulate him upon his having thrown off We are assured that this is a fact. And his wretched and ragged cloak of hypocrisy, pray where is the difference in principle bethough be seemed to wear it as if it were his tween the South's paying a bounty for every favorite garment. Let the secessionists make soldier from Kentucky and paying for his transportation out of the State?

more of him than we have ever been able to The Lexington editor thinks it very important for our people to note the fact that the South won't send recruiting officers here or pay for the travel of troops out of the State. It quite as important for our people to note the fact that the South employs recruiting officers here, if it doesn't send them, and that it pays them in proportion to the amount of work them.

The Lexington Statesman says that the Kentucky Cider-Mill. The Lexington Statesman says that the Confederate authorities have never in any instance interfered with our trade. Is it no interference on their part with our trade to enact that any of their or our people detected in bringing their chief staples into Kentucky shall be imprisoned in the penitentiary and their merchandise confiscated? If there has been no interference with the trade of Kentucky.

A 5 the season has arrived for making Cider, and the funnish this paping arrived for making Cider, and the funnish this paping will allow term for the state of the funnish this paping will allow term for our target our when he can for so small a p tee procure a Mill by which he can for so small a p tee procure a Mill by which he can for so small a p tee procure a Mill by which he can for so small a p tee procure a Mill by which he can for so small a p tee procure a Mill by which he can for so small a p tee procure a Mill by which he can for so small a p tee procure a Mill by which he can for so small a p tee procure a Mill by which he can for so small a p tee procure a Mill by which he can for so small a p tee procure a Mill by which he can for so small a p tee procure a Mill by which he can for so small a p tee procure a Mill by which he can for so small a p teep round when he can for so small a p teep round when he can for so small a p teep round when he can for so small a p teep round when he can for so small a p teep round when he can for so small a p teep round when he can for so small a p teep round when he can for so small a p teep round when he can for so small a p teep round when he can for so small a p teep round when he can for so small a p teep round when he can for so small a p teep round when he can for so small a p teep round when he can for so small a p teep round when he can for so small a p teep round when he can for so small a p teep round when he can for so small a p teep round when he can for so small a p teep round when he can for so small a p teep round when he can for somal a popular of the pro

Gen. Beauregard has since made his official report of the number of killed and wounded in the Confederate army, for this was necessary as a matter of form, but we have no idea that he stated or tried to state the truth. He has shown himself capable of deliberate falsification of the basest character—as in saying MUSHROOMS, in his proclamations that the U.S. armies marched under banners inscribed beauty and booty, and that they had been driven from the soil of Virginia.

We saw, on Monday evening, a highly inclligent Virginia gentleman, not a secessionist, direct from Richmond. He says that he talked with an officer who was in the battle of Manassas, and asked him what loss the Confederate troops sustained. The officer seemed to have a great deal of knowledge upon the subject, and, after going into details of the returns made from the several companies and regiments, he said-"Our loss was much heavier Three Years' Recruits Wanted for than that of the United States, but it will never do to let the Yankees know or suspect this.'

The Virginian assures us, that the U. S troops, if they had won the battle at Manassas, which, at the moment of the panic, they wer on the very point of winning, might have marched to Richmond and taken possession of it without resistance. And he adds that large numbers there, now considered strong secessionists, would have rejoiced in their presence

We hear a good deal from the secession papers of Kentucky about the mustering of

Armies, under the banners of the Southern ready to be precipitated like avalanches upon us at the first signal, and the Union myriads of Kentucky must be excused if they deem some vigorous preparation necessary for the protection of their State from outrage and dishonor.

The editor of the Lexington Statesman nority now, but at any rate it will soon be in the Union men or the Union au horities. But a majority not only in Georgia but in the rest where is the significance of such a declaration of the Confederate States if the war shall con- when the Statesman assumes vehemently in tinue for any length of time, or if the inde- the same paragraph that Kentucky neutrality pendence of the Southern Government shall has been constantly violated for months and is now flagrantly violated every day by the Union Whenever the disunionists want pretexts for

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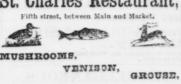
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worthy and distinguished members of that body. Mr. Goodloe is a gentleman of very great abilrages. His antagonist, Col. Porter, it will be in half an hour at Elk Creek. remembered, was the presiding officer of the Sen te during the last session, and it is insisted that, as Mr. Goodloe fairly unseated Col. Porter in an exciting canvass before the people, the chair tory. We feel confident that a call upon Mr. Goodloe to preside over the deliberations of the Senate would give very general gratification.

DISTRESSING CASE OF SUICIDE .- On Thursday morning, the 8th inst., between six and seven

RIVER AND STEAMBOAT NEWS. The river is falling slowly at this point, with 4 et 10 inches water in the canal. The weather is ol and cloudy.

At Cincinnati at noon yesterday the river was ing, having risen 25 inches the previous twen--four hours. The gun boats Tyler, Connestoga, and Lexingon arrived at Cairo on Sunday night.

ail and passenger packet for Cincinnati at noon The Masonic Gem, Capt. Caffrey, will leave for Eyansville, Owensboro' and Henderson, at the usual hour this afternoon.

receiving money on loan on the same notes, made the field of battle to so small a one except payable 60 days after date. The calculation is that on or before the maturity of these temporary loans, the engraving, printing, and other prelim-The brave and skillful Siegel, the successor of inaries, under the new act, will be completed, and

Federal troops in the vicinity, he is no is asfe.

GREAT FLOOD IN URIO.—A deluge of rain lent vidson, in the latitude of Cincinnation Monday afternoon about six o'clock in the neighborhood of Middle-ladder and the control of the co GREAT FLOOD IN OHIO. -A deluge of rain fell PRESIDENT OF THE SENATE.-We have been town, causing little rivulets to become torrents sked to make a suggestion to the newly-elected in an incredible short space of time, and doing nembers of the Kentucky Senate that J. Kemp | considerable damage to the country by the wash-Go. dioe, Esq., of Woodford county, be chosen to preside over the Senate at its next session. There lands, &c. The abutments of the C. H. and D. s no suggestion that we could make with a Railroad bridge over Elk Creek, between Trenton greater degree of gratification to our own feel- and Middletown, were so undermined as to be imngs, although we recognize the claims of other passible, and the train which left Cincinnati at 4:15 P. M. had to return. It is not improbable that the damage extends to other points on that h ity and is perfectly familiar with parliamentary and other roads. The Big Miami rose two feet

BUILDING FOR THE LONDON EXHIBITION.—The ailding which is now going up for the great exhibition at London will have a cubical extent of 73 000,000 of cubic feet. The foundations have that will be laid 18,000,000 of bricks in 22,600 tons of mortar. Ten thousand tons each of timber and iron will be used in the structure, and for the windows no less than 108 miles length of sashing will be used. The glaziers will use 500

command of Golonels Eyr and Bramiette, at different points in the interior of Kentucky, to disband and regite to their homes.

ATTEMPTED BINDLARY.—A man entered the residence at the corner of Jefferson and Eleventh streets about nine o'clock last evening, but was frightened away by the servant girl, who gave the alarm.

BINDLARY.—The celebrated New Albary Cornel Band proposes entering the United States service, to se attached to Rouseau's brigade, now at Camp Holt.

Get We are indebted to Mr. O. P. Myers & filles of Cincinnati papers.

Renounce Battle.—The Richmond Enquirer of the 10th asystem that the could not have been upon the Central train, on the 9th, report that Sen. Les and Gen. Rouseau, and have been an advance of his adversary, who had four regiments. A state ennech in which the centre were driven from the sale was the point in dispute with two regiments a few hours in advanced for his diversary, who canned convey were driven from the Battle or no loss of the point in dispute with two regiments a few hours in advance of his adversary, who last four regiments. A state ennech in which the centre of the 10th as and the point in dispute with two regiments a few hours in advanced or his adversary, who had four regiments. A state ennech in which the centre of the 10th advance of his adversary, who had four regiments. A state ennech in which the centre of the 10th advanced of his deversary, who had four regiments. A state ennech in which the centre of the 10th advanced of his deversary, who had four regiments. A state ennech in which the centre of the 10th advanced of his deversary, who had four regiments. A state ennech in which the centre of the 10th advanced of his deversary who had four regiments. A state ennech in which the centre of the 10th advanced of his deversary about Mrs. Gen. Gaine's fidelity to the Central Raincade, new Big Spring commands the turnplies of the contral Raincade of the 10th advanced of his because in a deversary of

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Louisville, August 13, 1861. First Virginia Regiment, Drs. Cullen and Maury, and Dr. Alexander. of this village, that praise to thick members of the which they are justly entitled. They have been they are justly entitled. They have been morning is perhaps all that is required to set me right. Yet my duty to myself and to the position which I now helf in the army of the United States seems to me to demand that I should, over my own signature, indoze your statement of the confidence of this city, and the other two at Mound ditty.

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SOUTHERN NEWS. The Leesburg (Va.) Mirror of the 8 h inst. has

the following: Our Northern foes have at length pressed with their unhallowed tread the soil of Loudoun, and stained her earth with the blood of one of her sons: and, worse than all, they have been aided and abetted in their hellish work by men who bear the sacred name of Virginians—aye, of Loudounders.

odounders.
For some days past it has been known that Federal troops were prowling along the opposit banks of the Potemac river, menacing our peopl by their occasional nocturnal visits to this side but within the last ten days, infuriated, no doubt he humiliating recollection of their disgrace out at Bull Run, they have crossed over t

instant flight, our boys took to the mountains leaving behind their horses, arms, etc., which of course fell into the hands of the enemy.

Fourteen of the party succeeded in making their escape and reaching Leesburg, though they report that the bullets of the two flanking columns whistled around them in a manner anything but agreeable. One of them, Mr. Boyd Barret, had his pistol in his hand at the time of the surprise, which was struck by an enemy's ball, breaking the ramred and slightly injuring his hand—perhaps it saved his life.

Six of the party were captured and taken over the river, as follows: Robert Drane, George Davidson, Arthur Dawson, Jonah Orrison, James W. Daniel, and Mahlon Myers.

George Orrison was killed—shot through the head and arm. His body was recovered a few hours after by his friends.

Samuel Houser, Postmester at Potomac Furnace, land his step-sor, Wale, the ferryman at that point, were likewise taken prisoners, and carried to Sandy Hook. Towards evening Mr. Houser was released and sent home, with instructions, however, to evacuate his house at once, as it was their purpose to destroy it yesterday, Tuesday.

The gentleman from whom we got the above facts left the Furnace Monday night, at which time Mr. Houser had executed his orders, and his house was then vacant.

The prisoners were notified—so Mr. Houser told our informant—that they would be taken to Fort McHenry on Tuesday.

We were told that the enemy crossed the river in the neighborhood of Berlin, and were piloted down the mountain to where the 'attack was mate, by 'Sanuel Means,' one of those who flad from Lounden upon the recent calling out of the militia. This we get from a brother of Means, who is a sterling member of Mead's Cavalry. He received it from Houser, the returned prisoner alluded to above.

The following act respecting alien enemies has been passed by the Confederate Congress:

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of coming hither to aid in the slaughter of a free or coming inther to an the sales this time. At all events, his conduct since the battle speaks well for his manliness. He has, we belive, arrived in Richmond with other prisoners, and we willingly give him the benefit of the foregoing publication. Mr. Kelley, in his letter to the Express, hopes "that some efforts may be made to procure this soldier leave on parole."

The Charlestown Free Press of a late date says On no other spot than Charlestown are the cit-zens more peculiarly situated They are in fact between the devil and the wide ocean. If you get up early in the morning to go to your do cupation you are met at the threshold losentinel, who cries out "Vere you go?" If answer, about your business, a bayonet is sented, and an exclamation, "Go pack—go i hou-e." A twerry cross-read, almost, you hailed and detained. How long will this infeinterference nevail. nterference prevail. Alluding to the invasion of Charlestown by the

Hessians, the editor says:

The field upon which old John Brown and his confederates were hung, was visited by thousands of the army, and a locust tree under which some waggish boy said John Brown made his last speech, and which, by the way, was not within a hundred yards of the place of the gallows—was chopped down, and pieces large enough for a plough beam carried away. Not a vestige of the tree is left—stalks of the growing corn were also taken, together with pebbles and earth. We rame these things as exhibiting human curiosity, if not depravity.

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The Confedelerate States Supreme Court will hold no session until it shall be organized under the provisions of the Permanent Constitution. Under the Constitution of the Provisional Government, it was provided that the Supreme Court shall be constituted of all the District Judges, and shall sit at such times and places as Congress shall appoint. Urder the Permanent Constitution, however, the Supreme Court has not been established; during the existing hiatus in our judiciary system, the clerk of District Courts are empowered to issue writs of error, with the same force and as if issued out of the Supreme Court and returnable on the second Monday of its first term after its establishment.

The Charleston Courier gives the following ex-

The Charleston Courier gives the following extract from a private letter received in that city dated Tampa, August 1, 1861:

News reached here last night of the capture of the United States steamer Crusader by the Con-federate States steamer Sumpter. I trust it is so. The news was brought by the schooner Wander er, which was seized by the Lincoln Government and is now used so a transport to the blockadin, fleet stationed off this bar. We clip the following from the Knoxville (Tenn.) Whig:

A regiment of troops from New Orleans passe here this week under the command of a Polande as Colonel, a very brave and determined man One company of his regiment mutinied at Gran Junction, and the Colonel encountered them sin glack handed, what is, of them deed at the ded-shot six of them dead, and wou others, standing in one place, and using t who witnessed them. It is said the company, for the most part, were out of prison, and were not he "flower of the youth" in Louisiana. Had hese blossoms been in Lincoln's army, our South-rn journals would have held them up as fair perimens of Northern morality, cultivation, and

THE WAR IN MISSOURI .- We copy the fol-

Reports were current throughout the city yesterday of an attack made by the secesionists on Potesi cn Saturday evening. It was alleged that the Home Guards were routed, and several of their number killed; that three bridges were burned, and a quantity of lead captured.

Later accounts from passengers direct from that place put an entirely different face on the affair. The secessionists were routed and put to flight by the Home Guards—less than one-lifth of them in number. It appears that an attack had been threatened, and many of the citizens thought from various indications it would be made during Saturday night, when the inhabitants were in bed. Instead of this, the rebels, comprising some sevently or eighty mounted men, made a rapid charge before dark down the main street, sounding the war whoop by way of intimidation. The attack was made between the hours of 6 and 7 P. M., at a time when the rebels safely inferred that the Home Guards would be at supper, as their drill took place nearly an hour later. Consequently there were but fourteen Home Guards present at their headquarters. The rebels halted in front of this building and fired, wounding six of the Home Guards. The Guards returned the fire briskly, sending three volleys and wounding several of the rebels, when the later ecampered away in the direction of the depot. The Home Guards rallied and chased the fugitives, who, it was thought, would attempt to fire the bridge and destroy property, but they were again fired upon and completely routed. A portion of the direction of Liberty township, and a part toward Belleview. Two rebels were killed, three wounded, and two, it is reported, were captured. One of their horses was killed. Fifteen to twenty riles were taken, besides three navy revolvers and several Arkansas bowie knives. Of the Home Guards, Andrew Kearns was the only one whose wounds were supposed to the mortal. He was shot through the shoulder. Wilson, Da Kalb, Ben Kendall, and two others were wounded slightly. Seather spreading error and control of the field Stockholm of the field Stockholm 2 Zino State and many till and the structure, and the field state and the structure, and the field state and the structure, and the structure, and the field state and the structure a The following act respecting alien enemies has

On Thursday last a party of scouts, belong the American Zouaves, at Cape Girardea ired into a party of scouts belonging to the Ger man regiment stationed at the same place, killng three and wounding five of the German some mistake occurred in reference to the coun tersign. The Germans could not give it, and hence resulted the firing and loss of life.

A company of soldiers from Cape Girardeau were sent down to Price's Landing on Thursday and burned the warehouse of Mr. Price, and took his son prisoner. Price's Landing is thirty miles above Cairo. We did not learn the causes which

ræ" Jas. Kidney shot and killed Joseph Gollin at Lowell, Dodge county, Wis., on the 2d. They had quarreled about a real estate transaction. The piratical vessel Petrel, which was sunk y the St. Lawrence, was formerly the U.S. revenue cutter Aiken. [By telegraph to the Cincinnati Gazette

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B. J. CAFFREY, Agent. CAIRO, August 12.

Pillow is retreating. There is no doubt about his. A scout direct from Madrid reports his army moving southward.

From their talk, the Tennessee force emburked From their talk, the Tennessee force embarked Saturday evening aboard nine steamers, immediately pushing down the river.

The scout says they talked of Fremont's coming against them with fifteen steamers. They profess to respect Gov. Gamble's proclamation.

Gunboats Tyler, Conesioga, and Lexington, arrived this afternoon. The Lexington anchored in front of this city, and the other two at Mound City.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Prote the Evening Balletiz.

Arrest of Minister Faulkner.

Arrival of the Champion.

New YORK, Aug. 13.
The steamship Champion with California treasers and dates to the 21st July has been signalled

The Fire Zouaves Disbanded.

More of the Garibaldi Affair.

Clearing Out the Potomac.

Arrest of a Spy at Washington.

The Matienal Lean in Boston.

the suppressing of the present reliabing men and money to the utn

000 in treasure.

A National Fast.

Garibaldi Fights for Freedom Only.

The Fleet off Panama.

River at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 13, M.
River risen 25 inches. There are now 12 feet.
n the channel. Weather cloudy. Mercury 70.

Reported for the Journal.

head of a column of our troo

The goods to be sold at anction this morr ing at L. Kann & Co.'s, 404 Main street, are tle ost desirable and the best stock we have ever seen offered at public auction. Buyers will nev. Ex-Minister Faulkner was arrested to-day and conveyed to jail by order of the War Department. He is not permitted to hold converse or correspond with his frierds. A formal examination of his case will some take place. regret buying such goods at anction. We would advise dealers generally to attend the sale, as there is no reserve whatever on the goods.

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE. - We invite atten ion o the advertisement of this excellent institution The next session begins on the first Monday in

The trains of the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad will leave the depot for the pic-nic at the fair-grounds at 9 o'clock.

HOOP SKIRTS FOR CHILDREN AND MISSES. An extra good article and for sale low at J. SUES'. Reufer, of the St. Charles, Fifth street.

mp's the appetites of epicures daily with such delicacies as mushrooms, grouse, and venison, which he qualifies with Dayton ale and porter. TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION - IMPORTANT BUSI NESS! - A Special Meeting of the Louisville Typographical Union will be held at Temporar

Hall, on Saturday evening, August 17, at eight

o'clock. By order of the President. A pic-nic and general gathering will come off at the Fair Grounds next Thursday. The Sumpter Greys and several other military companies will attend the occasion. Tickets in accordance with the times-25 cents. adies free.

of If you want to have a pleasant time for a day, go to the pic-nic at the Fair Grounds next Thursday. Every one may look for a good time.

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For all kinds of lumber, dressed and undressed, sash, doors, blinds, mouldings, boxes, &c., call at Alexander, Ellis & Co.'s planing mill, sash, door, and blind factory and lumber yard, on Fulton street, just above Preston, fronting the river, or at their lumber yard, corner of Walnut and Preston streets, or leave your orders et their.

the shore of the creek, was fired on with murketnand Preston streets, or leave your orders at their
warerooms on Main street, nearly opposite the
Galt House, Louisville, Ky. janl tf

BUSINESS NOTIOES.

S. BARKER & Co., 317 FOURTH STREET, LouISVILLE, Ky.—We offer at very low prices 1,000
pieces of domestic goods of all grades bleached
and brown from three quarters to three yards. and brown from three quarters to three yards wide. Also, their whole stock of dress at greatly reduced prices. 500 pieces of linen goods and ouse-keeping articles very low. 300 pieces of white goods consisting of plain, plaid, and striped cambric, jaconets, mulls, swiss, and book mu lins, ladies' and gents' linen handerchiefs, embroi dery, and laces. Also, 1,000 dozen of hosiery wing from the St. Louis Democrat of the 12th all kinds and sizes. Also, carpets and oil cloths, cheap. Persons visiting the city will find a full stock of goods at low prices. S. BARKER & CO.

Monday, Aug. 5 .- a5 dtf CHILDREN'S BUGGIES .- A large variety hand and sold very low, at

J. SUES',

a5 Fourth st., bet. Main and Market sts.

PROCLAMATION. All persons residing within the city lin owning or having dogs in their possession hereby notified to confine them within premises until the lst of September, 1861, uthe penalty of \$20 for refusing or neglectin comply with the above requisition. The pauthorities are also required to destroy all running at large during the above period.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, July 18, 1861.—jy19 d3 (Cautin Democrate August 18, 1861.—jy19 d3)

[Courier, Democrat, and Anzeiger copy.] MEDICINES FOR DISEASES OF THE BOWELS Bowel diseases of almost every form are now prevailing in our city, and the attention of our fellow-citizens is called to the following efficacious and approved remedies, viz: Louisiana Choler Drops, McGehee's Liquid Amber, Prof. McClintock's Cholera Preventives, and the Grafenberg Dysentery Syrup.

All are sold by RAYMOND & TYLER, No. 74 Fourth st., near Main. aug7 deod&weow OAK ORCHARD ACID SPRING WATER .- Pamphlets containing the opinions of celebrated chemists and physicians respecting the use of this water in the case of many diseases of the human system, will be supplied gratis on application to Wilson, Peter, & Co. Call for a pamphlet.

To the Ladies. - Fresh importation on SPRING AND SHMMER DRY GOODS .- I would re spectfully invite the attention of the ladies to my extensive stock, which I am offering lowe at any previous season, consisting in part of-Broche barege Anglais, printed linen lawn embroidered mozambique, plain foulards, droquel grenadines, plain black and colored worsted gre adines, black gauze de laine, broché barege, crape barege, all colors; embroidered English barege, checked French silks, 75 cents per yard; black silks, plain silks all shades; pineapple foulards plain and checked French poplins, organdies and jaconets, parasols, lace points, lace mantles, black

silk mantles. French chintz, percals and ginghams. Alexander's kid gloves, plain and plaid nainsooks. white cambrics, soft finish cambrics, table dam asks and napkins, 10-4, 11-4, and 12-4 linen sheeting, pillow linen, all widths; cottonades and heavy plantation drills, bleached cotton sheeting All of which will be sold low at G. B. TABB'S.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

KILL 'EM! KILL 'EM!!-The quickest, surest. and be t way to rid the house of Flies is to use the Lightning Fly-Killer. Darken all the windows be ne, and there place the poison. Every fly will find it in the course of the day and die. Sold by Wilson, Pe 813 d6&w1

m22 j&b Corner Fourth and Market sts.

APPEAL TO SCIENCE
If you wish to be sure of obtaining a perfect hair dy
without one deleterious element, Cristadogo's Excel SIGE Dyn is the only one ever submitted to this ordeal.

ANALYZED BY CHILTON, the first chemist in the country, and his certificate set-ting forth its harmlessness is within the reach of every THE EXQUISITE BEAUTY

COMMENCING AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M. WHEN will be sold without reserve-

00 lots extra super STEEL HOOP SPIRTS, wover d uble diamond, corde 1 French, white Gem, &c.: mall lot FASHIONABLE READY-MADE CLOTH-1NG.

Commencing at 11 o'clock, will be sold

THOS. ANDERSON & CO.

npt and strict attention will be given to the inter-the trade.

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Regular U. S. Mail Packet for

Regular U. S. Mail Line Packet

lots assorted DRY GOODS;

Terms cash (bankable funds).

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From Washington.
Washington, Aug. 13. A lady who has arrived here from Richmond via Louisville states that workmen were engaged at Richmond in the manufacture of tanks for the conveyance of water to the rebels at Manassas of the lustrons blacks and browns which it produces with unerring certainty in ten minutes has fairly won for it the appellation of the most natural hair dy over conveyance of water to the rebels at Manassas and for keeping the water brought to that post. The Secretary of the Interior has recently decided that assignments of land warrants on their backs are not valid and the names of the assignees, to render them legal, must be written thereon at the time of the transfer.

The Treasury Department will soon issue instructions to the disbursing officers in effect that no creditor of the Government is to be compelled to take Treasury Notes in satisfaction of his claim. erywhere. Applied by all Hair Dressers

AUCTION SALES. AUCTION SALE BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO.

The visit of the Sccretary of the Interior North The visit of the Secretary of the Interior varies in connection with the meeting of the United States Marshals in New York on Thursday, in order to take more effective measures for the sup-Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, and Brogans, On Thursday, August 15,

der to take more effective measures for the sup-pression of the slave trade.

Francis Meagher was yesterday offered a Cap-taincy in the regular army, which, however, he respectfully declined, with a request to the Sec-retary of War to transfer it to some other officer of the Sixty-ninth Regiment. He recommended Capt. Kelly, the senior Captain of that regiment. Joshua H. Bale, who was recommended by the Ohio Congressional delegation for a Brigadier Generalship, has declined the appointment.

From Fortress Monroe....Congressman Ely's Opinion.
FORTRESS MONROE, August 12. 50 cases BOOTS, SHOES, and BROGANS, all French stock, mostly received since last rate, embracing a fine ascortum to for rime so de, to which the atten-tion of the who esale and retail trade is directed. FORTRESS MONROE, August 12.

A number of men belonging to different regiments have been released and sent home, for kind treatment on the field to Col. Gardner, of Ga., and other Confederate soldiers. These men were in Richmond, but when the circumstances under which they were made prisoners became known, they were immediately released and boarded at the hotels. Their release was made unconditional, and in accordance with the promise made by Col. Gardner on the field.

The returned Federal Surgeons estimate the number of Federal prisoners at Richmond, including the wounded, at from 1 000 to 1, 200. They hade full lists of the wounded and the prisoners who died in the hospitals after the battle. Col. Corcoran is well. Capt. Ricketts, of the U. S. Artillery, is recovering from his wounds. 'so 10 cases MEN'S and YOUTHS' SILK and CASSI-MERE HAT: Regular Packet for Madison, Carrollton, and Kentucky river.

The listhed-raught passenger steamer
TRIO, Jone A. Dickinson, master,
will leave Louisvill every Monday and
Wednesday at 1 o'clock, P. M., for Madison and Carrollton, and every Friday at 1 o'clock, P. M., for Madison,
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Congressman Ely sands a letter to President incoln, which is understood to be decidedly in yor of recognizing the Southern Confederacy, of ar as an exchange of prisoners is concerned. One Hundred Vessels for the Navy. WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.

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Capt. Fox, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, reports that he has engaged one hundred vess-is for the use of the Department and they will be employed in the enforcement of the revenue The rebel Congress has passed an act for the mprisonment of all Union men. The Pirates at Cuaracca.

Regular U. B. Mail
Leaves every Monday and Thursday for Brandenburg, Leavenworth, Stephensport, Cloverport, Hawesville, Cannelton, Tell City, Troy, Rockport, and Evansville.

The light-draught passenger packet
HETTY GILMORE, Capl. A. T. GILMORE,
will leave for the above and all way ports
every Monday and Thursday at 5 o'clock, B. M.
For insight or passage apply on board or to
1) 23 Three vessels, all under the British flag, refused Three vescale, all under the British flag, refused clearances at the Custom-house.

The new and magnificent parsens to the storm of the shore steamers.

One of the above steamers will leave for the above port daily at 12 d'clock M.

For freight or parsens apply no. 2. Hungaren, master one of the shore steamers will leave for the above steamers will leave for the storm of the shore steamers. The proprieter of the principal bottel, an American, hoisted the sters of the principal bottel, an American, hoisted the sters and stripes. The privateers officers refused to enter the house unless he lowered it. He declined the british flag, refused clearances at the Custom-house.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Great Battle in Missouri.

ST Louis, Adons 18.
The following is the official report of the follower Springfield Sarurday list as forwarded in or f Gen. Lyon's Aid de Camps to General France of Gen.

neral Lyon in three columns under himsel General Lyon in three columns under himself General Sigel, and Major Sturges of the cavalry, attacked the enemy at half past six of the morning of the 10th, nine miles nontheast of Springfield. The engagement was severe. Our loss is about 800 killed and wounded, and General Lyon was killed in the charge at the head of his column.

Our force was 8,000 including 2,000 Home Guards. The muster rells reported taken from the enemy gives his strength at 23,000, including regiments from Jenijena Missi signt and Tongton.

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tom the Springfield bank.

onists, and are greatly rejoiced to be free their oppression. rom their oppression.

[Herald's Correspondence.] Report of an Eye Witness.

The following is a vertal report taken from the dispatches by the despatches. Major Anderson at Washington Washington, Aug. 12.
General Robert Anderson arrived here the vening. He seems to be in very poor health.

Early on Saturday morning Gen. Lyon marched tof Springfield to give the enemy battle. He me up to him on Davis's Creek, in Green's Prais, a few miles southwest of Springfield, where had taken a strong position on rolling ground. twenty minutes past six o'cleck in the morning one. Lyon fired the first gun, when the bats immediately began. Some cannonading was More of the Garibaldi Affair.

Several weeks ago one of our Consuls abroad expressed the opinion that Garibaldi would visit this country and command a column of Union forces in the present crisis, if the Givernment would indicate that his services were needed. There being no official information on the subject, of course the President could take no official action, but it is understood that he has taken measures to ascertain if Guribaldi would accept a ing Gen. Lyon fired the first gun, when the battle immediately began. Some cannonading was
kept up for two or three hours, when the fire of
Capt. Totten's artillery proving too severe for
the enemy, they gradually fell back towards
their encampment on Wilson's Creek. General
Lyon's cavalry poeted on the enemy's left flank,
and Gen. Sigel's artillery on the right, then began a terriffe attack, and spread slaughter and
dismay in the ranks of the enemy, pursuing them
to their camp, the shells from Totten's artillery
setting fire to their tents and bagagae wagons,
which were all destroyed. Louisians and Mississippi regiments seemed to have suffered the
most in the fight and were almost annihilated.
Some time in the afternoon, as Gen. Lyon was measures to ascertain if Guribaldi would accept a command if offered to him, and if so, has author-ized parties to express to him the great gravifica-tion it would afford the President to witness his return to the United States and see him at the head of a columnt of command and see him at the

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Some time in the afternoon, as Gen. Lyon was leading on his column, his herse was shot from under him. He immediately mounted another, and as he turned round to his men, waving his hat in his hand and cheering them on to victory, he was struck in the small of the back by a ball and fell dead to the ground. The command then devolved upon Gen. Sigel.

The pursuit continued until nightfall, when our little army rested for the night in the encampment of the enemy.
On Sunday morning, Gen. Sigel, fearing the enemy might recover, and attempt to cut his command off from Springfield, fell back upon the city, where the Home Guards were stationed.
Reaching Sprinfield and fearing the great numbers of the enemy might induce them to get between him and Rolla, Gen. Sigel concluded to fall back on Rolla with his provision trains and meet the reinforcements which were on their way to him.

At the latest moment of the denarture of the

about three quarters of a mile up the creek. Meeting the schooner Dana, he took her gun and crew upon the Resolute, and, placing the negroes in charge of two of the men of the Dana, he went up the creek and captured a large boat capable of carrying 25 or 30 men, but saw nothing of the rebols. nessenger the enemy had not been seen and it is probable General Sigel has not been disturbed in

After reporting to Commodore Craven, the later sent an expedition last night to Herring Creek and a number of boats were captured there. The rebels are evidently hard proceed for provisions and are taking all the grain from baras on the river for army purposes. Ninety of the rebels were captured, among thom was a Colonel of distinction, the messenger not remembering his name.

The sword and borse of Gen. McCullough wer Reinforcements are on the way from Rolla and Gen. Sigel and his army may be considered safe. Arrest of a bpy at wasnington.

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The Governorship of Utah.

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The United States sailing corvette Constellation is momentarily expected home, having been ordered to return for the purpose of reinforcing the blockading fleet.

Startling from Springfield, Missouri—Rumored Defeat and Beath of Gen. Lyon's command in the southwest has been to ally routed by the rebels. The Governore thinself killed and that Gen. Sigel was in full retreat with the remnant of the federal forces.

It is also reported that Gen. Fremont received the Governore messenger.

It is also reported that Gen. Fremont received despatches about midnight corroborating the above, but their contents have not yet been divulged.

Great anxiety is felt by the Union men here, and most serious apprehensions are felt for the safety of our army. We shall probably get something by the arrival of the train to-night.

The National Lean in Eoston.

Boston, Aug. 13 Terrible Accident Near Manassas

New York, Aug 13.
The Champion from California brought \$941,-The Tribune publishes in their latest morning edition a proclamation for a national fast on the last Thursday in September, signed by the Presi-

A letter from Minister Fogg says that Gari-baldi said, "If the United States war is for free dom, I am with you; with you with 20,000 men." The Fleet off Panama.

By the Champion we have received Panama papers of the 3d. The flag ship Lancaster was at Panama. The oath of allegiance was taken with great enthusiasm by all the crew except one.

The St. Marv is ordered to relieve the Cyanne on the coast of Mexico, Lieut. Van Leander of the Cyanne returned in the Champion on the sick list.

list.

The Privateer Sumpter.

New York, August 13.

The brig Sea Foam, from Curacoa, reports the privateer Sumpter arrived there on the 17th ult., and was allowed by the Governor to coal up and rofit, against the protest of the U. S. Consul. She left on the 24th. The crew had liberty ashore during the time and raised the devil generally.

More News of the Prisoners at Richmond. New York, August 13. New York, August 13.

A special from Fortress Monroe says news received from Richmond states that Col. Wilcox, who was wounded in the arm, was doing well. Booth, of the Wisconsin 22d, wounded in the lcg, is doing well. Lieutenant Crosby has returned with the Flotilla from the easen shore with a prize schooner. He has destroyed several vessels. The enemy under Magruder is in force at New Market Bridge, nine miles from the Fort.

From Cairo. CAIRO, August 13. Three scouts returned this evening from Charleston, Mo., bringing three rebel prisoners well armed and mounted. The prisoners say the Tennessee troops under Pillow are landed at New Madrid, and Jeff. Thompson contemplates an immediate attack on Cape Girardeau.

From Leavenworth, Kansas.

Leavenworth, August 13.

A man named Harrison escaped from jail at Liberty, Mo, where he was confined on the charge of swindling, about two weeks ago, and reached Fort Leavenworth, where he enlisted as a volunteer. On Sunday morning he was delivered to a Missouri official, by order of Capt. W. E. Prince, commanding Fort Leavenworth, and escorted by soldiers to the ferry at Weston. The affair causes much talk here, our citizens believing the Captain transcended his authority in surrendering an alleged criminal with out warrant from the civil authorities. Capt. Prince has been arrested on a warrant issued by Recorder McCahon, and will have an examination to-morrow.

No military movements of note are taking place in this quarter.

From Independence, Missouri-Expected Fight. From Leavenworth, Kansas.

From Independence, Missouri-Expected Fight at Ft. Staunton-The Indians Growing Troblesome. INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Aug. 13. inta Fe mail, with dates to July 28th, s arrived. Lieut. Smith, of the 58th Infantry, went inte

Chihuahua to recover the Government train stolen by one Kirk, a wagon master, and was taken pris oner by the Texan troops, and is now at Ei Paso one by the Texan troops, and is now at El Paso on parole.

It is reported there are large numbers of Texans on their way up to seige Ft. Staun in and any Government property they can find Preparations have been made to receive them at Ft. U annton. They can defend the meeters if they have no artillery, and they will never get near enough to do any damage, as the Federal pickets are cut fifty miles in overy direction.

Naws had reached Santa Fe that the regulars had been ordered home. If so the Government wittually about done the territory to the South, the valuateer force being no kind of protection to the inhabitants.

anies of regulars and ten of infante, and three anies of regulars and ten of infants; and three dampions. The regulars are under marching durs as soon as the volunteers can relieve them. The Arpache India's are troublesome, they wisking because the U. S. troops have abandon-to one of their parts that it is left open to them mander and steal. They have attacked the verland Muil coach and killed the driver, but wer finally tarnigled and the coach want of: werland Mail coach and killed the creek want on.
Two steamboars passed our landing posterday,
ing down the river kaded with U. S. troof, a,
eier destination supposed to be Lexington, as
he time of collistment of the troof's near there
as expired. All quiet here,

CALL FOR ARMS .- Gov. Harris, of Tennassee, m to is no to each constable in their respective noises, an order requiring him to make diligentarity at each house in his civil district for all skeis, bayonets, riffes, swords, and pistols, be-ging to the State of Teon, to take them into es ion and deliver them to the Clerk. A reward one dollar will be paid to the constable for es usket and bayonet or rifle, and of fifty cents for ch sword and pistol thus reclaimed. The Clerk il forward the arms thus obtained at public exse to the military authorities at Nashville, ient; and will inform the Military and Financial Board, by letter, addressed to them at Nashville, of the result of their action, and of the expenses ncurred.

HEAVY ARRIVAL OF SHOT, SHELL, CANIS-TER, &c .- Captain Rogers, of the United States N.vy, received at Cincinnati on Monday, direct from the Navy-yard at Washington, D. C., 40 ases of eight-inch grape-shot, 48 boxes of caniser for thirty-two pounders, 420 boxes of shell for thirty two-pounders, 500 boxes of eight inch shell, 40 boxes of grape for thirty two-pounders, and 351 boxes of munitions of war. This ordnance is the largest in quantity that has ever arrived in that city. The Enquirer says the entire lot is to be forwarded to Cairo for the gua-boats

DESTRUCTION OF THE VILLAGE AT SOUTHWEST Pass.-For fear the U.S. Government should entertain the idea of establishing customhouses on shore at Southwest Pass, the Algerine Newsboy recommends the destruction of the pleasant village at that place. The New Orleans Picayune says the burning of Moscow saved the Russian empire, but doubts very much the pulling down of the houses at the Pass would prevent the Federal forces from establishing themselves at that

PROSPECT OF A COLLISION BETWEEN THE LE-GAL AND MILITARY AUTHORITIES .- It is understood that active efforts are being made at Newport, Ky., to bring Lieut. Col. Tyler, the rebel who first distinguished himself as a renegade from At the latest moment of the departure of the the Federal army, and then joined the Confederate forces, before Judge F. A. Boyd, of the county court, on a writ of habeas corpus.

CONVALESCENT.-Miss Walker, who was so seiously wounded by a bullet at Covington. Kv .. week before last, is now considered out of danger. the damage done.

peaks very favorably of "a seven-shooter" relving pistol, every part of which was made at the Rockbridge Foundery, on Irish Creek, by Mr. Kessee. It is made after the pattern, but in material is said to be far superior to Celt's Navy Pistol.

various other commodities. Anthony Kyle was shot and mortally vounded by a soldier named Andrew Willick at

ing to arrest him. RICHMOND, Aug. 9. Owen Sanders, E. C. Barnes, John L. Lee, and J. K. Butterworth, of the 9th Louisiana regiment, and Fielding Bradfo.d, of Alabama, died recently at Warrenton, Va.

COMMERCIAL

bushels corn at 40c. Oats are dull at 18@20c. HAY—But little doing, and dull at \$8@9 for new, and

Latest from St. Louis — Martial Law in St. Louis—A Loan for the Defence—Defenced of St. Louis—Gen. Sigel Saves his Guna.

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St. Louis, Aug. 13.

In consequence of recent special trains on the Southwest branch and extensive preparations here for sending reinforcements to Gen. Sigel, to trains came from Rolla to-night.

The Police Office has been taken progression of the Roll of the St. Louis—Sales 50 bbls at 75-67 00.

Substruct—Sales 50 bbls at 75-67 00.

CINCINNATI, August 13, P. M. A loan of \$250,000 was effected from our banks to day by Gen. Fremont.

Heavy seige-guns are being mounted so as to command various approaches to the city. It is stated that Gen. Sigel would have lost another gun had be not compelled the prisoners to drag it off the field.

From Washington-Minister to Austria-Loyal Consular Representatives--Col. Hunter Appointed Major General--Disloyalty of the Virginians.

Washington, August 13.

The War Department has received from Major General Fremont odicial advices of the battle near Springfield, Mo., and the death of General Lyon.

J Lathrop Motley, the new Minister to Austria, will repair at once to Vienna.

All the important consular appointments are now filled, and it is believed there is no longer any representatives of the Government abroad who is not loyal.

The President to-day appointed "Col. Hunter, who commanded a column in the late engagement, a Major-General, and Major Stoneman, of the Cavalry, H. F. Smith, of the Topographical corps, and H. W. Benham, of the Engineers, Brigadier Generals of the volumer forces.

Capt. Craven, of the Potomac flottila, says on the shores of the Potomac not one in twenty is true to the Union, and he somet mes thinks there are hundreds of them organized into companies, and perhaps regiments, prepared to act against the Government at any moment.

More News of the Prisoners at Richmond.

CINCINATI MARKER, Aug. 12.

The grocers to-day mads a decided advance in the price of molass-s. Some hold out of the market entirely. The ruling quotation is now \$5c. \$S.les were made at \$246.345c. Sugar, also, is held with greater firmness, and choice New Orleans is placed at \$9c. Flour is held a trule closer by sellers, but the demand cannot be said to be any better, unless it be that the better glades are rather more salable for local consumption. imited se to price.
Corn was more easily had to-day at 28c,
Oats are quiet at 28c.
Barley and tye remain unchanged.
Whiskey dropped to 145c with a weak market.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. Per Trio from Kentucky River—5 casks bacon, Allon, Moore, & Haden—6 casks bacon, Martin & to—100 bxs starch, Dupont—73 live hogs, 4 bhas tobacco, sundries

JOHN GAULT, Busse, master, will leave for above and all way of the state of the sta

N. B. The Gault will take packet freight at packet U. S. Mail Packet for Henderson.

(In place of Star (frv Eagle.)

The fight-draught passenger packet
LINDEN, ANDREWS, master,
will leave for above and all way ports ou
Wedn-sday, the lith inst. at 8 o'clock, F. M.
For freight or passage apply on board or Fo.

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DERCUSSION CAPS-200,000 G. D. stor sale by p4 J. SMITH SPEED. Main st. REFINED SUGAR - 100 bbls Baltimore B Soft Crushed received and for sale by RAWSON, TODD, & CO. MAPLE MOLASSES—Just received a bble prim Molasses in store and for sale by m80

MOLASSES-74 whole and half bbls landing from steamer Atlantic and for sale by RAWSON, TODD, & CO.

Tylor, Lexington, and Conestoga.

The Cincinnati Commercial says the shot was fired from the Louisville mailboat, which was passing at the time, but the firing was done in port, those engaged in it having little idea of New Wearon .- The Lexington (Va ) Gazette

THE ENEMY ON THE COAST .- The Franklin (St. Mary, La.,) Register has a report that on nday night last, 4th inst., the Federals effected a landing at Grand Cheniers, and carried away a umber of beef cattle, a quantity of potatoes, and

Madison, Ind , on Saturday night while attempt-

trains came from Rolla to-night.

The Police Office has been taken possession of by the United States authorities and special orders issued to the police and Home Guards under arms at the various armories to be prepared for any emergency.

tierces rice at 6%c, and 120 eacks coffee at 15% @10c.

Tonacco—Sales Monday and Tuesday of 131 hhds: 29 og. 25 at \$4.66 50, 28 at \$4.76.

70, 25 at \$4.66 50, 28 at \$10.610 75, 4 at \$11.611 50, 1 at \$4.4, and 1 at \$15.50. av emergeucy.

The city is quiet now and no apprehersions of Rather more done in flour, holders, holde

WASHINGTON, August 13. sales of bacon at 64/26726. Sugar firm at 8/2624c. Coffee firm at 14/21524c. Exchange dull at 1/2 premium.

China, instead of drawing silver from personal control of the war indemnity.

On the other hand, the expedition to Syria wa' drawing to a close, so that at the same time the demand for silver ceased and the demand for gold became more active; and this occurred at the very moment when the Bank of France was taking back the silver it had deposited with the Bank of England. Thus the metallic crisis caused by the scarcity of silver money now threatens to recur through the scarcity of gold coin. But on this side the danger is less great, owing to the immense quantity of gold coined of late in all the mints of Europe. Gold will continue in circulation on account of its small volume and relatively high value. It is a certain fact that the very persons who but yesterday complained of the scarcity of silver coin are now greatly annoyed at having to receive a heavy bag of 1,000 frances in silver instead of a convenient roll of Napoleons. If Lycurgus returned to this lower world, he would find people just as reluctant to use his cumbersome money as to live on bis disagreeable black broth.—Paris Bulletin, July 21.

LERSH DROLLERY—AN ENTIRELY COSMOPOLITICAL Contracts and Market. Madden, F., 5d st., bet. Jefferson and Market. Madden, F., 5d st., bet. Jefferson and Market. Madden, F., 5d st., bet., 5d st., bet. Jefferson and Market. Madden, F., 5d st., bet., 5d st., bet. Jefferson and Market. Madden, F., 5d st., bet., 5d st., bet. 2d and 5d.

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IRISH DROLLERY—AN ENTIRELY COSMOPOLITAN HIBERNIAN.—A son of the Emetald I-le, but not himself green, was taken up, (for he was at the time down) near a rebel encampment, not far from Manassas Junction. In a word, Pat was taking a quiet nap in the shade, and was roused from his slumber by a scouting party. He worf no special uniform of either army, but looked more like a spy than an alligator, and on this was arrested.

"Who are you?" (1974).

arrested.
"Who are you?" "What is your name?" and
"Where are you from?" were the first questions
put to him by the armed party.
Pat rubbed his eyes, scratched his head, and
answered: Pat rubbed his eyes, scratched his head, and answered:

"Be me faith, gentlemen, them is ugly questions to answer, anyhow; an' before I answer any o' them, I'd be afther axin ye, by yer lave, the same thing."

"Well," said the leader, "we are of Scott's army, and belong to Washington."

"All right," said Pat, "I know'd ye was gintleman, for I am that same. Long fife to General Scott."

Fishing Tackie, Guns, and Pistok.

"Well, we belong to the State of South Care
ina."
"So do I," promptly responded Pat, "and to all
the other State uv the country, too, and there,
I'm thinkin', I bate the whole uv ye. Do ye
think I would come all the way from Ireland to
belong to one State, when I had a right to belong
to the whole of "em?"
This logic was rather a stumper; but they took
him up, as before said, and carried him for further
examination.

Blanchard, Geo, & Sou, co.

Bons Fitters, Plumbers, &co.

Donally & Strader, Slat., bet. Market and Jefferson
Grocorles, Liquors, and Tobacco.

Stewart & Barter, 545 Main street.

Liquors, Wines, and Alcahoi.
Hert & Clark, Sd st., bet Main and Market.
Schroeder & Sou, Wall st., bet. Main and Water.
Zanone, A. & Son, 5th st., bet. Main and Water.
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Zanone, A. & Son, 5th st., bet. Main and Water. Well, we belong to the State of South Caro-Blanchard, Geo. & Son, cor. 2d and Main ste.

Ms. Breckivridge a Phorhet.—The recent result—so tricumphantly on the side of the Union—in Kentucky it seems now was foreshadowed more ten wears ago by the present disunion Sonator from that nobe State. This will be seen iron the following very decided expression of sontiment contained in a re-olution offered by him in the State Legislature on the 16 h of January.

1859:

Lamber, Sush, Boors, &c.

Alexander, Elia, & Co., or. Precton, & Walnut & Main. between Campbell & Wenzell-Main for the William of the Wenzell-Main for the Wight, 15 3d street.

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Pupped & Co., Main. street. between 4th and 4in.

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important pertion of his statement is, that while in Cheafunges a British buy arrived there seeking freight. The Captain reported that just before he left Kingston, Jamaica, a boat's crew arrived there and reported that they belonged to an English stoemer and that she was disabled and cut of cool, and they required 200 cans of that article. She was lying at Graud Cayman. Owing to the fact that the California steamers seidem stop at Kingston, there has been large quantities of cool accumulated and the owners of it willingly sell it to any customer. They had no difficulty in obtaining the quantity required, and a schooner was immediately chartered and 100 tons were sent off before the captain left the port. As soon as she discharged it she would return for the remainder. It is supposed that the steamer Sumpter, and that she would sail to cut out a California steamer with specie on board as soon as she was coaled. The island of Grand of the track of the steamer and no better place could be selected for her rendezvous.

The United States Gunboats.—The building of the twenty-four gunboats for the United States is progressing as fast as possible. Twelve of them are being built in this city. The Novelty Works four are to be constructed after leaves and pounds of the proposition of the constructed for seven, the Morgan Iron Works for three, and the Allaire Loon Works for two. Of those being built by the Novelty Works four are to be constructed after the authorized after the authorize

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Murder in Overton County, —Colonel Stokely H. Huddleston, of Overton county, as agent of bis cousin, had attached some property of Liam Huddleston, who had field to Kentucky. On the morning of the 23d ultimo Elam H. returned from Kentucky with five other men, broke open the house, and were carrying off the property in a wagon. Colonel Huddleston was found shot through the breast about a half mile from the house, and were carrying off the property in the died that the shot was fired by Elam Huddleston. He was shot from behind a tree. Colonel H. had no arms except a sword, with which he had been drilling some of the Home Guards of Overton county, of whom he was commander. Colonel H. was a secessionist, and when the murderers reached Albany, Kentucky, the Union men made a public demonstration over them. The general impression here is that he was killed for no other reason than that be was a secessionist. Knoxville (Tenn.) Register.

Foundered at Sea.—By information received Murder in Overton County .- Colonel Stokely

Foundered at Sea.—By information received from Sonta Cruz, dasted June 7th, we are apprised of the loss of the brig J. Nickerson, of Boston. On the 1st of June, Capt. Evans and six of the crew of the Nickerson arrived at Santa Cruz, Teneriffe, in an open boat, and reported that he sail-d from Lisbon on the 22d of May, with a cargo of wine and salt, bound for the Rio Grande. On the evening of the 28th, a heavy see struck the brig on the port-bow, causing several planks to start, and opening a leak which doned the brig, purify to see in a small Almost immediately after leaving their versionent down.—N. Y. Times, 9th.

A GRAVE CHARGE.—Thos. Perceival, a Lieu-He was yesterday conveyed to that where he will probably receive his

where he will probably receive his deserts.

Fish addiptic Ledger.

I Police Man.—The Dake of Ormand, who was a true pattern of politeness, was visited a few months before his death, by a German baron, who was also one of the notitest men of his country. The dake feeling himself dving, desired to be conveved to his arm chair, when, turning toward the baron, he said, "execuse me, sir, if I should make some grimaces in your presence, for my physician tells me that I am at the point of death."

The mystery attending the extraordinary and fatal encounter between Major Murray and Mr. Roberts, in London, was solved at the Coroner's Inquest. The evidence of a lady living under Major Murray's protection shows that Roberts sought to gain her affections, and, failing, attempted the life-of Murray. The jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide.

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